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ADVERTISING RATES.

	1 w.	2 w.	1 m.	3 m.	1 y.
1 inch	1.00	1.50	2.00	3.00	10.00
2 inch	1.50	2.00	2.50	3.50	12.00
3 inch	2.00	2.50	3.00	4.00	15.00
4 inch	2.50	3.00	3.50	4.50	18.00
5 inch	3.00	3.50	4.00	5.00	20.00
6 inch	3.50	4.00	4.50	5.50	22.00
7 inch	4.00	4.50	5.00	6.00	24.00
8 inch	4.50	5.00	5.50	6.50	26.00
9 inch	5.00	5.50	6.00	7.00	28.00
10 inch	5.50	6.00	6.50	7.50	30.00

Business Cards, one year, one dollar for every line.
Local Notices, ten cents per line each insertion, and all notices continued for three months or longer, a discount of 25 per cent.
Advertisements unaccompanied by written or verbal directions will be published three months.
Advertisements, under contract, ordered out before expiration of time, will be charged full rates. No paper discontinued until all arrearages are paid, except at the option of the publisher.
Transient advertisements must be paid in advance.
EST. Terms. CASH, payable quarterly.

Housekeepers, Attention!

JOHN MONAGHAN,

FAMILY GROCER

Having purchased a large stock of choice family groceries, is prepared to furnish first class goods at the lowest possible price. His stock is carefully selected and purchased chiefly

SPOT CASH.

Enabling him to sell at a much lower figure and furnish better goods than if bought on time.

All Goods are guaranteed as represented or money refunded.

We invite inspection of both goods and prices, and will guarantee a satisfactory result.

G. N. Blackburn & Son,

Manufacturers of and Dealers in



Harnesses, Saddles,
Collars, Blankets, Whips, Lap Dusters, Fly Nets, Cards, Combs, Brushes, etc.

Repairing on short notice, and all work warranted, Second Street.

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WIT AND HUMOR.

CALLING OFF THE DANCES.

Get ye partners, fast kwailion!

Stamp ye feet and raise ye high!

Tune is: "Oh! dat watermelon!"

Gwine to git home bime-by.

Shute ye partners!—scrape pertilly—

Don't be bumpin' 'gin the rest!

Balance all—now stop out rightly!

Alas dance ye lubber head!

Yo-wa'd fash!—whoop up niggers!

Back again!—don't be so low—

Swing corns!—min-de figgah!

When I hollers den ye go.

Top ladies cross ober.

Hold on till I take a dram—

Common sence!—yes, I sence!

Kaint tell how the fiddle am!

Hands around!—hol' up ye faces—

Don't be lookin' at ye feet!

Sing ye partners! To ye places!

Dat's de way—dat's hard to beat.

Sides to wa'd—when ye're ready!

Make a low at low's ye kin.

Swing across!—will opp'ite lady!

Now we'll let ye swap ag'in!

Ladies change—shut up dat talkin'!

Do ye talkin' arter while—

Right and let!—don't want no walkin'!

Make ye steps an' show ye style!

—Irwin Russell.

A diamond drill should be a

brilliant military drill.—Detroit

Free Press.

The difference between a sea and

a saw is in tense.—Boston Trans-

cript.

The man who hires a plumber

always pays the piper.—New York

Herald.

Acids and pickles are usually the

contents of the family jar.—Det-

roit Free Press.

A key that overthrows the wards

of a nation—whisky.—Boston Trans-

cript.

An exchange thinks that curri-

osity takes the farmers to the

stable before breakfast.

This is what might be called an

open winter—open to criticism.—